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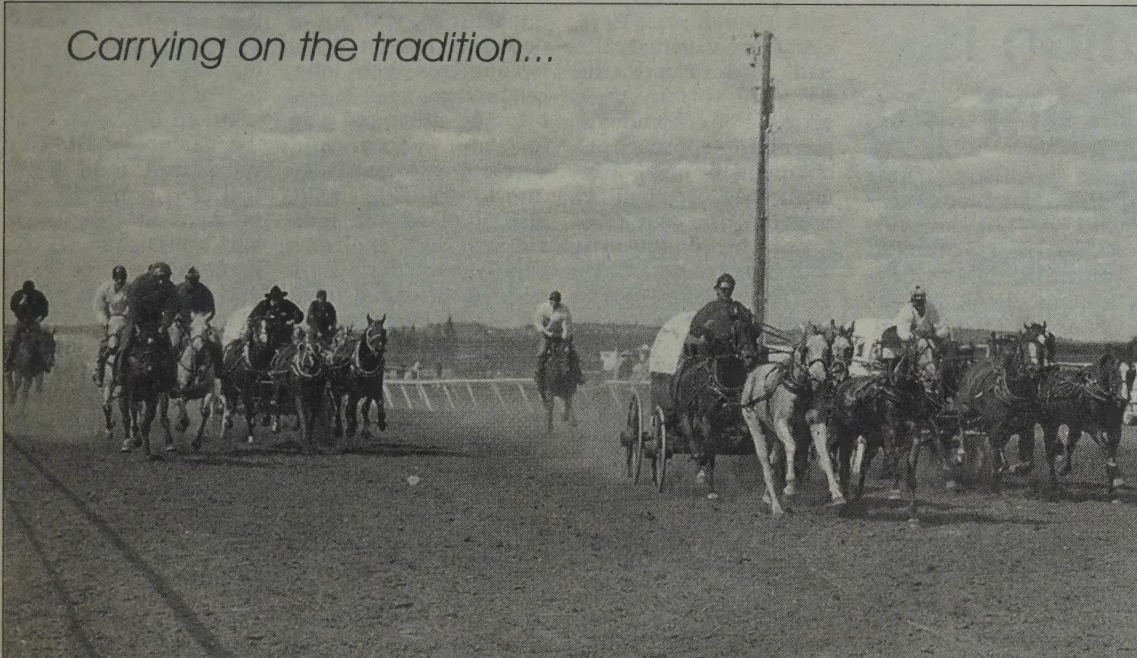
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**Crusaders go
Above the Limit**

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Carrying on the tradition...



THIRD GENERATION TEAMSTER AND HOME TOWN FAVORITE Chance Bensmiller (centre) thunders down the home stretch ahead of Brian Mayan of High River (right) and Ervin Quinney of Frog Lake in Sunday's eighth heat at the 26th Annual Dewberry Chuckwagon Races. Chance is the son of the legendary Buddy Bensmiller and the grandson of three-time Calgary Stampede finalist Allen Smith and four-time Canadian Champion, the late Allan Bensmiller. His brothers Kurt and David also carry on the proud tradition.

■ Up Front

"Celebrating Our Leaders of Tomorrow" on Canada Day stage

By Thomas Kondla

Elk Point Canada Day Committee

This year the Elk Point Canada Day Committee has chosen "Celebrating Our Leaders of Tomorrow" as our theme as recognition of the important role that youth have in our community. We invite everyone to come out and enjoy the numerous events on and around Canada Day.

My role on the Canada Day Committee is to organize the Canada Day Stage Show which will start with a pre-show which kicks off at about 1:30 p.m. with a great band led by Arnie Price, called "Country Playboys" who are also performing at this year's Chamber of Commerce Canada Day Pancake Breakfast. The main afternoon stage show goes from 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. and is held north west of the A.G. Ross Arena. This will be followed by a Gospel Concert at 4:30 that will be held at the Seniors Recreation Centre.

This year I am very honoured to bring to our community feature performer Michael Carey. Michael is a 17-year-old youth that hails from Innisfail. He is an excellent example of our Canada Day theme.

Although not known that well in this part of Alberta, you will not want to miss this great young star. CFCW has been watching Michael since he was 11 years old and he is one of the Global

Rising Stars that will be performing at the Festival of Stars at the Winspear Centre from June 19-21. He was also a Klondike Days Talent Explosion winner a few years ago as a duet with young country star Samantha King.

For the past several years, Michael has toured Alberta extensively as a solo singer, band musician, harmony vocalist, duet act and music/vocal arranger. Michael does a lot of entertaining on behalf of charities and has been honoured in the past for his contribution to building the community through his fundraising and charity work.

Michael has also just recently finished recording his first full length CD with his producer, Canadian rock icon Randy Bachman, and it will be released in September. He is a very busy young performer in very high demand and we should be very proud that he has agreed to perform for us on Canada Day. For more information on Michael please check out his website at www.michael-carey.com.

Carey is joined on the stage show agenda by three local youth "Optimist Club" speakers that all did very well in this year's competition, with one of them going all the way to the international level. These three youth exemplify a lot of leadership and courage for their roles in public speaking. We look forward to hearing from Jordyn Wozniak, Kate Mosley

and Eric Mosley.

Also on the agenda is former Lindbergh resident Adele Johnson who is very well known in this area and who says she is very honoured to have been asked to participate in her hometown's Canada Day celebrations. We are honoured to have her come and perform for us. We will also be hearing more from "Country Playboys" during the stage show.

As always, the Canada Day stage show is FREE, so come on out and enjoy. We look forward to seeing you there!

Leading up to the stage show are all the other great features of our Canada Day celebration - starting with musical entertainment from the North East Alberta Old Time Fiddlers Association and a double bandstand beefest on the evening of June 30, as well as our exciting fireworks display.

Canada Day, July 1, gets underway with the pancake breakfast, which will also feature the finale of the Great Family Fur Factor Challenge. The decorated bicycle parade gets underway at 10:45 a.m., followed by the Canada Day Parade, which this year lines up along the Iron Horse Trail and will follow a new route. Watch for a route map in next week's issue.

A Slow Tractor Race on the outdoor skating rink and a whole lot of fun for the kids are also in the Canada Day lineup.

Grant funding sought for Iron Horse staging area

Elk Point Town Council will join the counterparts in the Town and County of St. Paul to make a joint application for funding under the Sponsorship 2004 program. Council agreed at their June 14 meeting to make the joint application, which means the Town is eligible for \$57,000, more than double the \$28,000 they would qualify for if they applied on their own.

A multi-use building and other developments at the Iron Horse Trail staging area are first on their Sponsorship project list, with an outdoor volleyball court at the Recreation Park as the second priority and new playground equipment taking third spot on the list.

Council discussed potential locations for their next playground development. Councillor Parrish Tung put forward a site at the Elk Point Elementary School, and suggested this could be a joint project for the Town and the School Board. Tung said the Board has indicated they would be willing to take care of maintenance and insurance, and would leave the location open to the public.

A previous recreation-related project is still waiting for completion. The Town is hoping to get a more affordable price on paving for the outdoor skating rink area.

Council approved the signing of the Joint Use Fire Protection Agreement which they share with the County.

The Town will direct a letter to Aspen Regional Health Authority asking for clarification on proposed changes to ambulance service and how funding would be divided.

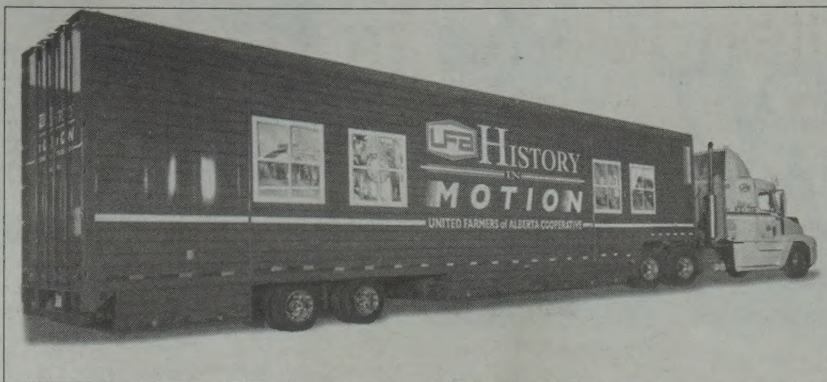
Approval was given for a \$100 donation to F. G. Miller High School's Above the Limit program, with Council agreeing with Mayor Lyle Frisby's comment that "we need everything we can get to motivate children to learn." It was noted that marks have climbed since the inception of the Above the Limit program.

Days could be numbered for the community's cat population, especially for those roaming at large. The administration has been asked to contact the Town of Beaumont to obtain a copy of their cat bylaw, in preparation for implementation of a similar bylaw in Elk Point.

"Good neighbor" policy for backyard fire pit users

The Town of Elk Point is urging residents to use common sense and to "be a good neighbor" if they are using a backyard fire pit this summer. This means making sure the fire pit is safely away from combustible materials, is not left unattended, and does not send clouds of smoke toward the neighbors' open windows. Council members suggested that in the interest of good relationships between neighbors, it might be best to give them a call and alert them to the possibility of smoke coming their way.

community NEWS



UFA's History in Motion is rolling toward Elk Point

The United Farmers of Alberta History in Motion travelling caravan shares UFA's 100 years of history with nearly 350 square feet of exhibits and a whole lot of great stories. It's a commemoration of a century of co-operative service to agriculture in Alberta.

History in Motion is a 53-foot semitrailer with visual aids, interactive displays, technology and video. History in Motion walks visitors through UFA's history from 1909 to the pre-

sent day and even casts an eye towards their future and vision.

History in Motion appeals to school groups, history buffs, proud UFA members and those with an interest in the development of Western Canada. Step back in time and walk through the company's history. It's a great ride.

UFA is taking the History in Motion show on the road and their goal is to share the UFA story with as many people as possible.

They will be making a stop right in our backyard on Thursday, July 1 to take part in the Elk Point Canada Day celebrations. Look for the History in Motion trailer north of the A. G. Ross Arena.

Parking lot hit and run

On June 15, 2004 at approximately 11:45 a.m., a 1999 grey Ford Windstar was hit while parked in the Co-op parking lot in Elk Point. The driver of the

Firemen's Ball nets near \$2000 toward new support vehicle

The Elk Volunteer Fire Department is almost \$2000 closer to their goal of a new community support vehicle, thanks to those who attended and supported their first annual Fireman's Ball, held on June 5.

Representatives of both County and Town councils attended the ball, and praised the firefighters for their efforts, both in taking a pro-active approach to obtaining the new equipment they need and in providing the community and surrounding area with fire protection.

"It's comforting to know we have such an excellent fire department for our protection," Town Councillor

Bernice Capjack told the crowd, noting that this was only one of many fundraising activities being undertaken to raise funds for the project.

County Councillor Sharil Baumgardner noted that "Joe Public may not understand the impact the work of a firefighter has on them. It interferes with jobs, celebrations and family life. We commend you for your efforts and surely you know we're most grateful." She also thanked the individuals and sponsors who whose efforts have allowed the firefighters "to come a long way with their project."

Fire Chief Ken Palamarek said the department has a long history dating back to the days when fires were fought by "a bucket brigade hauling water from the nearest well. It was not very effective, and there was a lot of loss of neighboring structures."

That changed in the early 1950s when water and sewer lines were installed, along with fire hydrants, and the village

acquired a 1947 fire truck. Peter Yewchin was the first fire chief, and held that position until 1966. A plebiscite was held in 1957, with two-thirds of the ratepayers approving purchase of a pumper truck. That truck served the department until 1979, when a new \$85,000 truck was purchased and the old one was sold to the village of Derwent.

About the same time, the County of St. Paul purchased four front-mounted pumpers, one of them for Elk Point, and a firefighting agreement between the Town and County was put in place.

"At that time, the Fire Department decided we needed a rescue unit," Palamarek said. By 1984 they had acquired their first rescue van, and equipped it with the Jaws of Life. "We upgraded to the present rescue van in 1993, which was purchased through a lot of fundraising. It has served us very well, but with all the training we have received, the additional equipment wet

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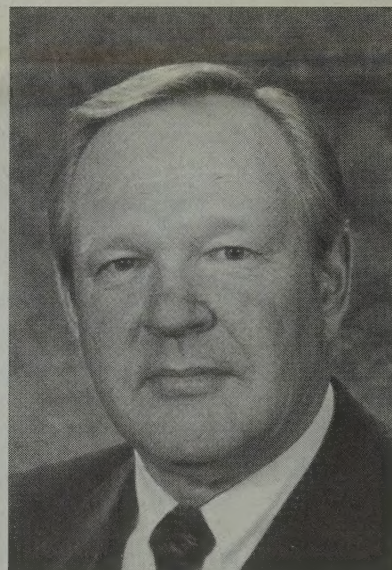
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community **NEWS****Families to take the challenge - fur trade style**

By Brent Kossey

Fort George and Buckingham House

The Great Family Fur Factor Challenge on June 27 is a great opportunity for you and your family to have fun together. It offers the excitement of reality TV competition while you experience our fur trade past. The competition starts at 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon at Fort George and Buckingham House.

Up to 16 family teams will be competing for the opportunity to enter the final event on July 1 in Elk Point. The final four teams will battle it out at 9:45 a.m. in front of the Canada Day Pancake Breakfast crowd. The title of Family Fur Factor Champions will be awarded, along with a prize of historic proportions, to the winning team. The Friends of the Forts and Lakeland Meat Processors have

kindly donated toward this prize.

Gather together your team and come out for an afternoon of good family fun. Teams will consist of four persons, of which only two may be adults, at least one must be under 12, and at least one must be female. Events are designed for females and while historic, emphasize skill, teamwork and agility over strength and endurance. As families

come in various sizes and forms, teams may be made up of members of more than one family.

Not interested in competing? Then come

on out to cheer for your favorite family team, watch the celebrity teams compete in their own competition, enjoy a bison burger, and visit

the historic camp of the Edmonton House Brigade. For more information, please call 724-2611.

Here's the beef!

The winner of our Beef Recipe Contest was Norma Lorenson, who sent us this great recipe:

Beef Strips with Vegetables

500 g (1 lb) beef strips
50 ml (1/4 cup) vinegar
50 ml (1/4 cup) brown sugar
45 ml (3 tbsp.) soy sauce
25 ml (2 tbsp) cornstarch
25 ml (2 tbsp) cold water
15 ml (1 tbsp) oil
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
500 ml (2 cups) fresh mushrooms, sliced
1/2 medium green pepper, sliced

Preparation: Mix vinegar, brown sugar and soy sauce. Pour over beef strips and mix. Cover. Marinate 15 minutes while preparing vegetables. Heat oil in wok over high heat. Add onions, mushrooms and green pepper. Stir fry one minute. Blend cornstarch with cold water, stir into marinade and beef. Add beef mixture to vegetables, cook about three minutes until sauce thickens. Serve on a bed of rice.

Norma can now try out the recipes in her prize, the newest Company's Coming cookbook, "Most Loved Main Courses" by Jean Paré.

Reminder:

The Chamber of Commerce meets Wednesday, 6 p.m. at the Empress

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JULY 16

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JULY 30

"Prail Mind"
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\$5.00 Cover Charge

AUGUST 13

Fantasy Male Dancers
Time: T.B.A.
\$10.00 Advance Tickets

**Come One and Come All****Celebrate Canada Day Elk Point Style!****Wednesday, June 30**

- **Northeast Alberta Old Time Fiddler Assn. Jamboree** 7:30 pm at the Seniors Rec Centre
- **Beerfest** - Country Fyre and Route A.G. Ross Arena at 9:00 p.m.
- **Fireworks Display** Around 11 p.m. South of Railway Ave.

**Food Booths
Beer Garden
Canada Day Cake**

Thursday, June 1

- **Canada Day Pancake Breakfast** Servus Credit Union Parking Lot 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. with Entertainment, Fur Factor Challenge Finale
- **Kids' Decorated Bicycle Parade** 10:45 a.m.
- **Canada Day Parade**
 - Assembly 10:00 a.m. south of Railway Ave.
 - Parade 11:00 a.m. **SEE NEW ROUTE**
- **Categories - (1) Canada Day Theme:**
 - "Celebrating our Leaders of Tomorrow"
 - (2) Adult Clubs & Organizations (3) Businesses
 - (4) Children's Clubs & Organizations
 - (5) Special Interest - Horse & Riders, Antique Cars, Etc.
- **Slow Tractor Race** 12:30 p.m. North of A. G. Ross Arena
- **Stage Show** Featuring Michael Carey and Adele Johnson, North of the Arena 2:00 p.m.
- **Children's Activities** - Elementary School Playground 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- **Gospel Concert** - Seniors Recreation Centre, 4:30 p.m.



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review VIEWPOINTS

20 Years in Review: remembering 1994

As the Review came to the end of their first decade and the International Year of the Family got underway, the Town of Elk Point and the County of St. Paul met to discuss matters of mutual concern, including the deteriorating Community Services building, fire protection, landfill and airport operation. The Pioneer Circle received a \$8000 lotteries grant for further development of the Seniors Recreation Centre. Patricia Conroy wowed a crowd of 650 at the fairgrounds arena. Ratepayers and their questions were few in number at a meeting where School Board chairman Ray Danyluk announced education funding cuts. Vulcan Electric topped 44 rinks in the 11th annual Oilmen's Bonspiel. Elk Point Elks outshone the SaskAlta Hockey League All Stars.

Hospital Board chairman John Mohyluk announced his board's decision to become part of the region to be formed to the south, after a public meeting outlining the Board's options. The A. G. Ross Arena marked two decades of operation with a rededication ceremony. Betty Callbeck and Lawrence Pidluzny resigned from Town Council, shrinking that body to five members. The Hospital Board's choice sparked concern from the Chamber, newly headed by Victor Stepa. The future of FCSS was in question as the government announced plans

to dole out the funding to municipalities for use as they saw fit, but Mayor Ed Buck expressed hopes for keeping FCSS alive. Elk Point supported school board regionalization.

The decision to join hospitals in Wainwright, Vermilion, Mannville, Islay and Myrnam in a new health region "wasn't an easy one," Hospital Board chair Marvin Bjornstad told the Chamber. The Town's books showed a \$113,000 surplus for the previous year. Elk Point and District Choral Society told the community "The Truth About Cinderella." Town Council discussed the concept of a Community Advisory Policing Committee. Town Council agreed to accept conditional funding for FCSS. The Elk Point Elks took the SaskAlta league championship. The Elk Point Review celebrated 10 years of publication with an open house.

Paul Langevin resigned from the Liberal caucus and announced his intention to sit as an independent. The map showing Alberta's new health regions was not what was expected, putting Elk Point in a region stretching to Redwater, Lac La Biche and Cold Lake. Cheri Lindquist received an Excellence in Teaching award. Close to 50 people gathered to discuss the future of the abandoned rail line from Elk Point to Heinsburg and voted to focus on recreational use for the property purchased from CN

Rail by the County of St. Paul. Doug Bassett was named Elk Point Minor Hockey's Coach of the Year. Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club celebrated 15 years of entertainment.

Only one brief shower marred the Elk Point Rodeo, in pleasant contrast to the previous two mud-bogged years. F. G. Miller's Class of 1994 lovingly remembered classmate Clayton Orr by planting a tree in his memory. Autonomy for Elk Point FCSS was deferred to January 1, 1995. The long-awaited Parkview Extended Care was opened.

James Babenek showed Elk Point's Grand Champion 4-H steer, and Tim Havener's Supreme Champion Female went on to win at District level. The Canada Day breakfast was in jeopardy, due to other commitments on the part of the organizers, until Sherry Pelech took on the new role as Breakfast Coordinator. The Town found a new home for the FCSS as 'the old pink school' was deemed not reparable. The Ag Society considered selling the A/G. Ross Arena to the Operating Committee. The Town's mill rate held the line, and County taxes dropped. An oil slick of undetermined origin was found in the Town's sewage lagoon, and led to discussions of the need for hazardous waste guidelines.

Over 200 descendants of Peter Fidler were in town for

Canada Day weekend, celebrating the Year of the Family in a big way. Erica Nielsen and CJ Best brought home trophies from Whitney Lake Rodeo. Three oil companies agreed to share the cleanup costs for the oil slick in the sewage lagoon. The Town was approved for \$178,592 in infrastructure funding for upgrading of water lines on 51 through 54 Avenues. Theodore and Doris Ludlage won the County's 1994 Farm Family award. Amoco Canada considered amalgamating their two plants into one.

Constituents questioned Paul Langevin on seniors' programs, health care regionalization and school board regionalization. Bagpipes, a Métis fiddle and French Canadian spoons were heard at Clan Days at Fort George and Buckingham House on Heritage Day weekend. Elk Point's new dog bylaw was said to have teeth, with large fines for dog owners who did not follow its regulations. Installation of seamless curb and gutter was underway on newly reconstructed streets covering the new water lines. Christina Brown won the Fair grand aggregate. Elk Point Surface Rights Association honored departing Pan Canadian superintendent Bryan Campbell. Art Britton won his second Oilmen's Golf championship. A heritage tourism committee received its formal mandate to identify and docu-

ment all sites related to the 1885 North West Rebellion.

CJ Best won the Lakeland Rodeo Association's Novice Horse Riding title at Showdown 1994, while Erica Nielsen missed the Junior Barrels championship by less than a tenth of a second. Vandalism at the Elk Point Recreation Park concerned Town Council as the new Community Advisory Policing Committee came into being. Trappers and traders were honored at Fort George and Buckingham House as the Edmonton House Black Powder Brigade helped to wind up another season. Participation was up at the Terry Fox Run, with \$3275 raised. Council called a by-election when Vern King resigned. The doors were locked as Elk Point's court house was the victim of deficit cuts.

Elk Point Agricultural Society took a new direction, with Ron Salt elected as its new president, a new format of regular meetings with the Arena Operating Committee and Fairgrounds Operating Committee, and high hopes of paying off the Society's \$388,330 mortgage. Ron Smith, Louis Verhagen and Dave Yake filled the vacant chairs on Town Council. Sid Holthe was saluted with a Great Albertan award, with Mayor Ed Buck saying Holthe "represents what Elk Point is all about. You work, you give, you put in time"...

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Vote as you like
on Monday, June 29
...but please vote!

To all our fathers everywhere

Even though Father's Day was on the Sunday which just passed, I would still like to talk about fathers. Fathers are important people. They are special to each one of us in our own way, which is unique to each one of us. I sometimes get the feeling that fathers kind of don't like us telling you so, but then sometimes you appreciate it when we do tell you so. So there you go, fathers! Thank you for being our fathers... our dads. We think you are great and we do try to understand you. We hope all of our fathers had a happy Father's Day.

In the May/June issue of the Alberta Grandparent magazine, I found an article by Erma Bombeck with the title: "When God Created Fathers".

"When the good Lord was creating fathers, He started with a tall frame. And a female angel nearby said, 'What kind of father is that? If you're going to make children so close to the ground, why have you put fathers up so high? He won't be able to shoot marbles without kneeling, tuck a child in bed without bending, or even kiss a child without a lot of stooping.'

And God smiled and said, "Yes, but if I make him child size, who would children have to look up to?"

And when God made a father's hands, they were large and sinewy.

And the angel shook her head sadly and said, "Do You know what You're doing? Large hands are clumsy. They can't manage diaper pins, small buttons, rubber bands on pony-tails or even remove splinters caused by baseball bats."

God smiled and said, "I know, but they're large enough to hold everything a small boy empties from his pockets at the end of a day...

yet small enough to cup a child's face."

Then God moulded long, slim legs and broad shoulders.

The angel nearly had a heart attack. "Boy, this is the end of the week, all right," she chuckled. "Do You realize You just made a father without a lap? How is he going to pull a child close to him without the kid falling between his legs?"

God smiled and said, "a mother needs a lap. A father needs strong shoulders to pull a sled, balance a boy on a bicycle or hold a sleepy head on the way home from the circus."

God was in the middle of creating two of the largest feet anyone had ever seen, when the angel could contain herself no longer. "That's not fair. Do You honestly think those large boats are going to dig out of bed early in the morning when the baby cries? Or walk through a small birthday party without crushing at least three of the guests?"

And God smiled and said, "They'll work. You'll see. They'll support a small child who wants to 'Ride a horse to Banbury Cross: or scare off mice at the summer cabin, or display shoes that will be a challenge to fill."

God worked throughout the night, giving the father few words, but a firm authoritative voice, eyes that see everything but remain calm and tolerant.

Finally, almost an afterthought, He added tears. Then He turned to the angel and said, "Now are you satisfied that he can love as much as a mother?"

And the angel shutteth up!

So now you know, fathers, how you were created to be the great Dads that you are! We appreciate you and thank you for all you do for us. But... most of all we love you.



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community NEWS

High marks pay off at F. G. Miller High School

By Leighton Klassen
St. Paul Journal

Achieving high marks in school have their obvious academic pay outs, but for students at F.G. Miller High School, high marks can get students a little bit something more than their report card posted on the fridge.

For the fifth year in a row, the school has hosted an event they dub "Above the Limit" where students who chalk up an average of 80 per cent or better in a subject are entered into a draw where they can win from a stockpile of prizes that include everything from gift certificates to DVD players.

Pam Frisby, a students union advisor and organizer, said the event is an excellent incentive for students to get high marks and added that students' grades have been getting better every year since the event was first established.

"This year was excellent, the academic standards were great and they seem to be getting better every year," she said. "Students have really risen to the challenge."

Students have an opportunity to enter into the draw with each subject they clinch 80 percent or above in. There are a total of seven opportunities that branch from three report cards and four interim-reports that are issued throughout the school year. However, there are also monthly awards where winners are automatically entered into the year-end draw.

The prizes are purchased through

donations received from the Students Union and from businesses in Elk point, which Frisby says has been very active in participation.

"There have been a lot of businesses in the area who have donated to us," she says.

Some of the prizes included \$50 clothing gift certificates, tents, five-disc CD player, portable radios, computer games, cordless phones, a DVD player, and a T.V.-VCR combo unit.

Above the Limit top winners were:

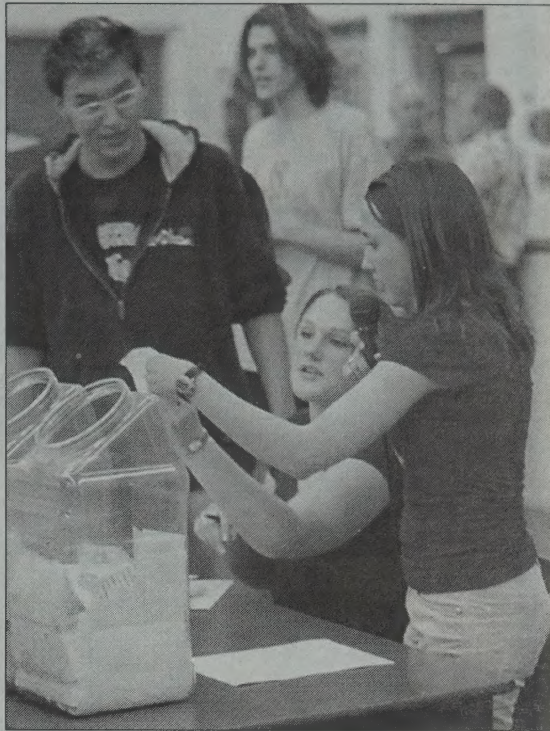
Junior High: Sabrina Stewart - tent, \$50 Kelly's Closet gift certificate; Erin Lindquist - tent, Discman; Brittany Bzowy - \$50 Kelly's Closet gift certificate, sleeping bag; Sage Lowry - \$50 Kelly's Closet gift certificate; Laryssa Cochrane - \$50 Kelly's Closet gift certificate; Nicole Kalynchuk - \$50 Kelly's Closet gift certificate; Corey Smereka - computer game; Rhonda Wruth - camera; Lisa Kozicky - cordless phone; Brad Swedgan - DVD player; Danielle Abraham - Stereo; Sara Kozicky - TV with VCR.

Senior High: Kyrie Loughran - tent; Lisa Braga - tent, camera; Curtis Proskiw - \$50 Kelly's Closet gift certificate; Shyla Bullock - \$50 Kelly's Closet gift certificate, computer game; Jordan Cousins - \$50 Kelly's Closet gift certificate; Stephen Kozina - \$50 Kelly's Closet gift certificate; Kristyn Ballas - sleeping bag; Melissa Breen - Discman; Travis Lindquist - cordless phone; Valerie Friesen - DVD player; Wayne Anderson - Stereo; Jan Kozicky - \$50 Kelly's Closet gift certificate, TV with VCR.

...And the winner is...

Shyla Bullock and Valerie Friesen announce the next winner's name under the watchful eye of Corbin Poitras as F. G. Miller students participate in the year end finale of Above The Limit, where students who have scored 80 percent or higher in a subject are entered into a draw to win prizes. There were a total of 24 major winners between the junior and senior high classes.

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community **NEWS**

Final week and final team for soccer 2004

By Tracy Kjenner
Elk Point Soccer Club

The soccer season is about to wrap up soon. In fact, next Monday will be the wind-up party and awards night. But before then, it's important that you be introduced to our youngest team, U6.

They may be small but these players have come so far in just one season. Their coaches have done a fabulous job of teaching the youngsters about the rules and skills required to play soccer.

U6 players can be proud of all they have accomplished this sea-

son. They are an energetic bunch, and so cute on the field. Often their shirt hems meet the tops of their socks but that doesn't deter them from running hard and trying their best in their games. Congratulations, U6, for a wonderful season of learning and great playing.



OUR YOUNGEST TEAM: U6 - Please meet Allison Ference, Lisa Ference, Amy Harms, Kennadi Hillebrand, Matthew Mohyluk, Ramsey Mudryk, Dylan Odgaard, Aisling O'Neill, Hunter Quinney, Breanna Rainey, Karlee Rinas, Nathaniel Roberts, Austin Stafford, Hayley Vinge, Nolan Vogel; coaches, Maureen and Lawrence Ference; assistant coach Marion Hillebrand; manager, Kelly Rinas.

Will season's struggles help Sox in Provincials?

Does the end justify the means? That remains to be seen. If we had a crystal ball and could fast forward, we may be able to look into the future a month from now with our team in the provincial final and say, "hey, it was all worth it". But at this time right now, there seems to be more negative feelings on the team than positive.

Getting your butts kicked every week really sucks. And it's painful to watch. The midget Sox have finished the season with only two wins and sixteen losses and have struggled big time this year playing in the Metro AA League. Will playing at this high level help when the provincial round robins start two weeks from now? Will the Sox be so used to tough pitching and fielding that playing a single "A" team will seem like a cakewalk? You know, the only team the Sox have beat this year are the Edmonton North stars, also a single A team playing in the AA league. Last year the Sox played in the single A Metro League and finished second overall. What happened in the end? Well, I guess you all know that the Sox went on to win the provincial championship. This year the team manager thought the boys would be ready to step up to the next level. Maybe he goofed up and forgot that four of last year's starters are no longer with the team. Is the AA league that much better? We hope so, for the manager's sake. He may be out looking for a job next year. Stay tuned and we will see.

Brandon Holthe got his first pitching assignment against Millet on Saturday, Myles "Mylo" Quinney coming in to finish the game. The

Sox scored four and stranded eight more on base. "Lucky" Leckie got on base three times, a walk, a hit, and once



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on by an error, "Fish hook" Myshaniuk, "Bulldozer" Schmitt, "House" Kozicky and Kurt the "Wall" all getting on with singles.

In the second game on Saturday, "Fish hook" Myshaniuk and "Lucky" Leckie went to the mound, but the results were not very good. The Sox bats were idle, and no one had much luck reaching base, in fact, the only two hits of the game were by "Fish hook" Myshaniuk, driving in the lonely run.

Father's Day Sunday, the boys would have liked nothing better than to get a win for their dads, but it just wasn't in the works. The Sherwood Park Athletics is one of the stronger teams the Sox have faced this year. "Bo bo" Letestu went to the hill in the first game, with "Lucky" Leckie doing the relief. A much better day at the plate saw "Bulldozer" Schmitt with a double, "Fish hook" Myshaniuk, "Gordo" Cousins, "Bo bo" Letestu, "Lucky" Leckie and "Big Smack" Bilak with singles.

"Fish hook", "Gordo" and "the Wall" all pitching in the second game. Once again a much better game at the plate, switch-hitting Kurt "the Wall" whacking a triple from the left side, "Big Smack" Bilak three for three on base with a RBI, "Fish hook" Myshaniuk with a double, "Lucky" Leckie and

"Bulldozer" Schmitt with singles.

In other ball action, the bantam girls, who were sporting their brand new uniforms, winning two out of three games in the Vermilion tournament two weeks ago. This past weekend they lost out in a close two-game, total-point series to Cold Lake for the Lakeland

League title. And for the next few weeks the girls will be working hard, lots of practice, training and conditioning as they prepare for the provincial final in Spruce Grove on the July 16th weekend. Good luck, girls!

And now for the K. A. Campbell's quote of the week "There are two things I teach the boys that are all American. One's the good old flag and one's baseball." Last week's answer to: "Say this much for baseball- it is beyond the greatest conversation piece ever invented in America." -Bruce Catton.

Mitsuing wins Dewberry wagons



...AND THEY'RE OFF! Roger Moore, Rod Salmond and Wayne Knight hit the track for the 13th heat on Sunday.

Ray Mitsuing of Loon Lake, SK drove the Mike's Oilfield Service outfit back to the wagon camp with the championship trophy from this weekend's Canadian Professional Chuckwagon Association meet in Dewberry. Mitsuing had Sunday's fastest run, clocking in at 1:09.99, which added to his Saturday tie with Shane Nolin for top time of 1:09.45, for the win.

Nolin ended up in second spot overall for the meet, just .44 second behind Mitsuing for the two days. Grant Preece was third, Rod Salmond fourth and Brian Laboucane fifth. Gary Gorst's two rigs placed sixth and seventh, Jim Knight eighth, Bruce Morin ninth and Laboucane's second outfit was tenth.

Laboucane is leading the point standings with 114 after Dewberry

with his Sidekicks Express wagon, with Grant Preece just one point behind at 113, well ahead of third-place Shane Nolin with 100.5 and Ray Mitsuing is fourth with 97.5. Gary Gorst, Jim Knight, Rod Salmond, Roger Moore, Vern Nolin and Bruce Morin make up the balance of the top ten.

Excellent crowds packed the stands for the Dewberry meet, as an all-new committee carried on the long-standing tradition for its 26th year. This year, sponsors were found for each of the 15 heats, as well as for the weekend's other attractions, which included barrel racing and team roping for the adults, wild pony races, pig scrambles and their own round of mini-chuckwagon racing for the youngsters.

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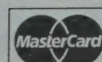
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Retired Teachers tour Lac La Biche Mission, mosque

By Lily Mc Cool

North East Alberta Retired
Teachers Association

Fifty-four members of The North East Alberta Retired Teachers' Association met on Tuesday, June 15, 2004 at the Lac La Biche Mission. President Paul Boisvert and Vice-President Bill Callas presented reports on matters being dealt with by our provincial organization, ARTA. These include extended health benefits, insurance, pension changes, and matters pertaining to the

betterment of learning conditions for children, such as the Learning Commission Report. Members of ARTA are in contact with government agencies and work closely with other organizations such as the Alberta Council on Aging for the betterment seniors' lives and interests.

After the business meeting, a noon lunch was served in the restored convent by mission employees who took on roles of early settler, maid, nuns and priest and entertained us with a tour of the

grounds and buildings. A young "nun" teacher conducted a "lesson" with us as her pupils, and a young "priest" explained the history of the mission and the portages required to reach the mission some 100 years ago. At one time, he said, Lac La Biche was larger than Edmonton.

Following the mission tour, we visited the Mosque where we received information about the Lebanese community in Lac La Biche, their religious customs and beliefs. I

had not realized that Muslims are by nature peace-loving people who respect minorities, and that it is only a handful of radicals, just as is found in any other ethnic group, that cause trouble and gives the whole group a bad name.

By holding our meetings in different communities, we get to visit and sample different aspects of Alberta which many of us would otherwise miss.

At these meetings also, we have opportunity for fellowship with

our former colleagues, a truly enjoyable experience. Therefore we invite all retired teachers from North Eastern Alberta to attend NEARTA meetings, held four times a year at various locations. Our next meeting is scheduled for Elk Point at 11 a.m. on

September 21. Members will be reminded a week before by telephone and given the exact location. If you are a prospective new member, ask another retired teacher in your community for details, or phone me, Lily McCool, at 645-2388.



The "priest" explains portages and early transportation. In the background is seen the restored altar of the church at Lac La Biche Mission.

20 years in review- remembering 1994

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The Community Services Centre was reduced to rubble... Elk Point Royal Canadian Legion announced plans for a new cenotaph... Elk Point Historical Society received the good news that they would receive a retired railway caboose, originally requested by the Chamber in 1989...

Elk Point lost its ambulance service on November 7, after Fred Lambright said he was unable to continue operating at a loss due to health care system cutbacks, but was back on the road, at least temporarily, after Town and County councils agreed to share in subsidizing its operation... Pan Canadian Petroleum announced plans to more than double

production, with 210 new wells predicted... Town Council agreed to cover a \$1160 FCSS deficit, but said it would be the "last bailout" for the agency...

Extravaganza warm-ed up a bone-chilling Friday... a proposed landfill site near Armistice Lake faced opposition from area residents... Property owners who prepaid frontage fees for new curbs and gutters helped the Town save interest money... Town and County Councils met between Christmas and New Year's and agreed to jointly subsidize ambulance service for all of 1995... The year wound up with Elk Point's first-ever First Night Festival with activities at six venues and a fabulous fireworks finale.

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Fireman's Ball raises near \$2000

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require exceeds the capacity of the van." He noted that government funding is available for such purchases, but requires recipients to raise matching funds.

Palamarek has been a Fire Department member for 35 years, and is the latest in a lineup of fire chiefs which includes Peter Yewchin, Pete Andrishak, Ed Soldan, Mike Oryschuk,

John Oryschuk and Bill Marcenik. Palamarek thanked all the members past and present for their devoted service, and asked the crowd, "When you hear a siren in the night, think about your firefighters."

Firefighters Association president Jonny Nielsen said it was "nice to see the support" from the community. "I am a very proud member of the association, and it is

our goal to get a new community services unit to serve the area even better."

Firefighter Cam Stevenson ended the program with The Fireman's Prayer, and said when the fire siren summons the firefighters, "We put our lives on the line every time. Please appreciate that."

Anyone wishing to make a donation toward the new Community Support Vehicle can do so by contacting the Town of Elk Point, or one of the many members of the Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department.

Well site break-in

CRIME STOPPERS

Sometime between the evening of June 16 at 5:20 p.m. and the early morning of June 17 at 6:10 a.m., a well site in Frog Lake was broken into. A variety of tools were stolen including a saw, Craftsman drill, a claw hammer and other various tools. The sus-

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Pioneer Circle bingo

June 14, 2004

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Summer fun is coming up soon @ your library

By Roseann Magdiak
Elk Point Public Library

Do your kids have anything planned for their summer holidays? If they don't, we have a ton of activities planned at the Elk Point Public Library for our Summer Reading Program. We have a multitude of guest speakers coming, including one from the RCMP, puppets and puppeteer from St. Paul Abilities Network and Mary and Peter from St. Albert with their puppets. Other guest speakers are yet to be confirmed. Field trips have been planned as well. We intend to include many nature walks around the library, a trip to a nearby lake and a summer finale trip to Fort George and Buckingham House. With the cooperation of the weather, an outdoor water fun-day has been arranged where the children will be able to play water-limbo and use a slip-and-slide. Sing-alongs have also been planned.

With the Summer Reading Program we will be learning to make an abundance of crafts which will include bird-houses, rock painting, garden tiles, musical instruments, rock neck-

laces, pinatas and picture frames. We will also play many games.

The purpose of the Summer Reading Program is to increase literacy in our community. Reading is a large portion of the Summer Reading Program in Elk Point. Reading progress over the summer will be documented and prizes will be awarded to individuals reaching their reading goals.

You do not have to be a member of our library to join the Summer Reading Program. All that we need from you

is a filled-out and signed registration package and \$1 every time your child comes to a session. The sessions are on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting at 1:30 p.m. The age range of children that can register is 3 - 13. The program is starting on July 6 and running through till August 19. To register, just stop by the library before July 6 and fill out a registration package. For more information, do not hesitate to call Roseann at 674-3737. Hope to see you this summer!

ENHANCING PLAYGROUND SAFETY AT ELK POINT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Effective immediately, the gates at both ends of the bus loading zone will be kept closed at all times except for bus loading and unloading. This area is part of the school grounds and is used extensively by children during and after school and on weekends. It is not a designated street and, for the safety of our children, should not be used as a street.

Sorry for any inconvenience this might cause but the safety of our children needs to be our first concern.

Thank you for your support in implementing this change.

Red Cross canvass raises \$8929

By Jean McGinnis
Campaign Coordinator

The 2004 Red Cross Canvass for funds was complete May 30, with \$8929 collected, down from other years due to lack of canvassers and the retirement of Horace Osinchuk, who was a long-time canvasser in the Landonville area.

Thanks go out to all canvassers and donors who gave their time and money to a worthy cause.

Amounts by areas are: Lindbergh and area \$1050, Heinsburg and area \$890, Elk Point town \$2353, Elk Point rural \$2881, Clondonald \$650, Dewberry \$405, Elk Point Red Cross Branch \$700.

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1 AUCTION

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Emergency personnel across the province are concerned how motorists react when they see emergency vehicles.

Paramedics, firefighters, police and tow truck operators put their lives on the line every day when they respond to collisions on Alberta's busy roadways. "It's critical that drivers know what to do when an emergency vehicle is on the road or at an emergency scene," says Brenda Hardy-Reader, a paramedic and public educator with the City of Edmonton Emergency Medical Services. "It is critical that emergency vehicles arrive and depart from any emergency as quickly as possible. It could be a matter of life and death - both for the victims of crashes and other emergencies, and for the emergency services personnel."

When approached by an emergency vehicle from any direction that is sounding a siren, you must yield the right-of-way.

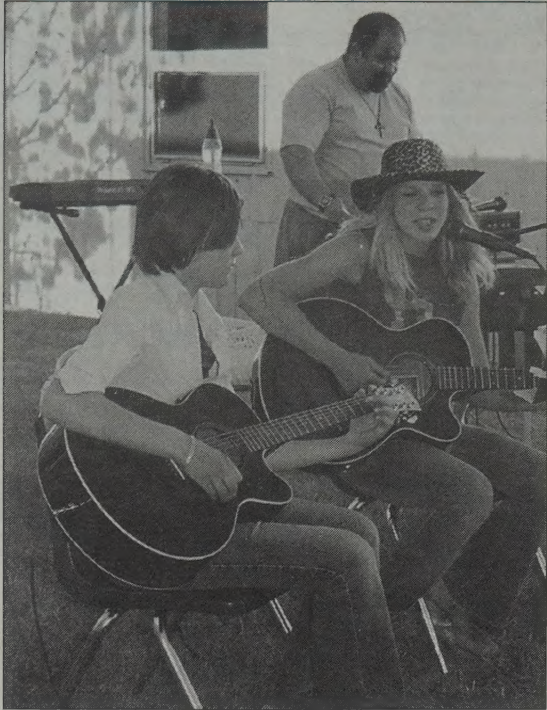
Drivers must:

- Pull over to the nearest curb and stop
- Before proceeding look to make sure there are no additional emergency vehicles approaching
- When you are already stopped at an intersection, do not go through a red light; the emergency vehicle will go around you
- If you find yourself in the middle of an intersection, clear it as quickly as possible
- Do not follow within 150 meters of any emergency vehicle with its siren and lights in operation.

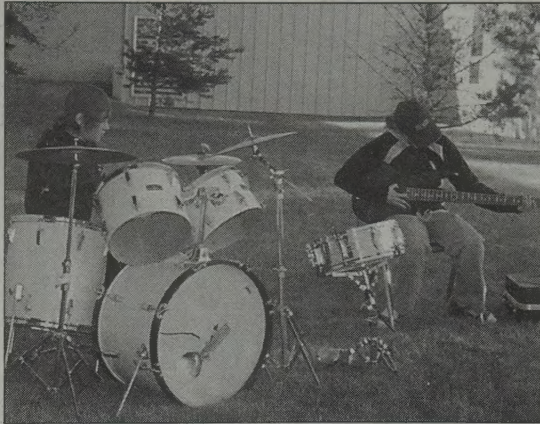
At the scene:

- Slow down and move over when passing an emergency scene - you don't want your inattention to cause another crash
- Stay focused on driving and the vehicles in front of you
- "Motorists need to slow down, be alert and pass safely, when navigating emergency scenes involving emergency services personnel and equipment on Alberta roadways," added Hardy-Reader. "Please give us room to work."

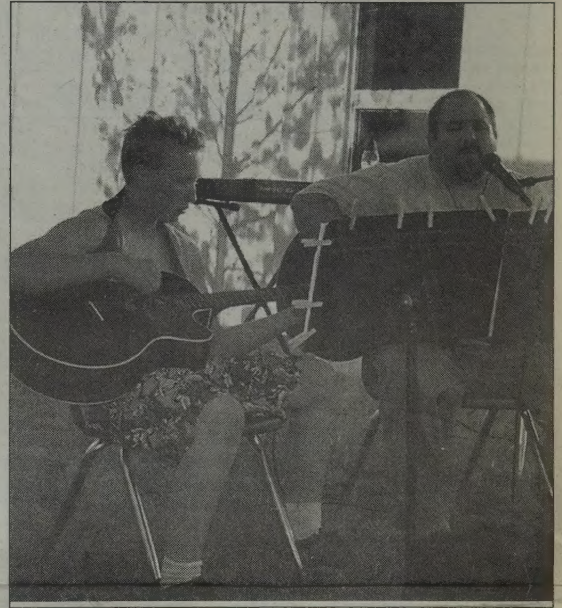
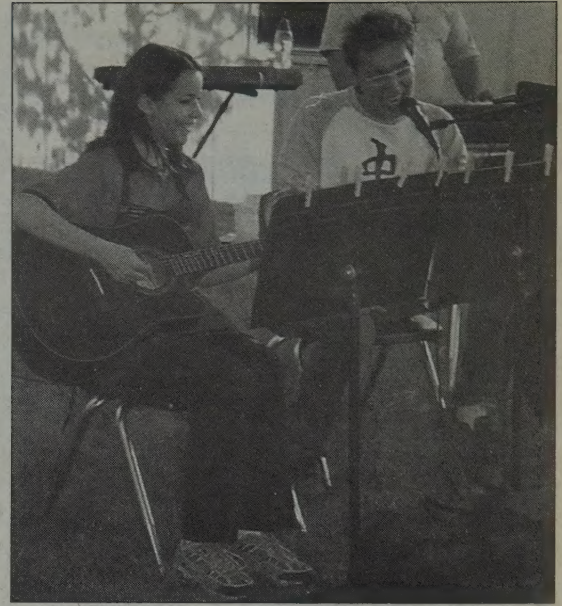
community NEWS



Concert in Crusader Park



F.G. MILLER CRUSADERS entertained an appreciative crowd of parents, siblings and friends at their outdoor concert on June 9. From left to right are April Bresky and Emily Mosley with a guitar duet of "Maggie May," with vocals by Emily, Jerin Bezpalko and Kelsey Slywka's interpretation of "Peter Gunn", and Danielle Abraham accompanied by Corbin Poitras doing the vocals in "Wild Thing".



THE GRADE 7 BAND (left) performed "Kumbaya", "Mexican Hat Dance" and "Camptown Races" under the direction of Randall Kryz.

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